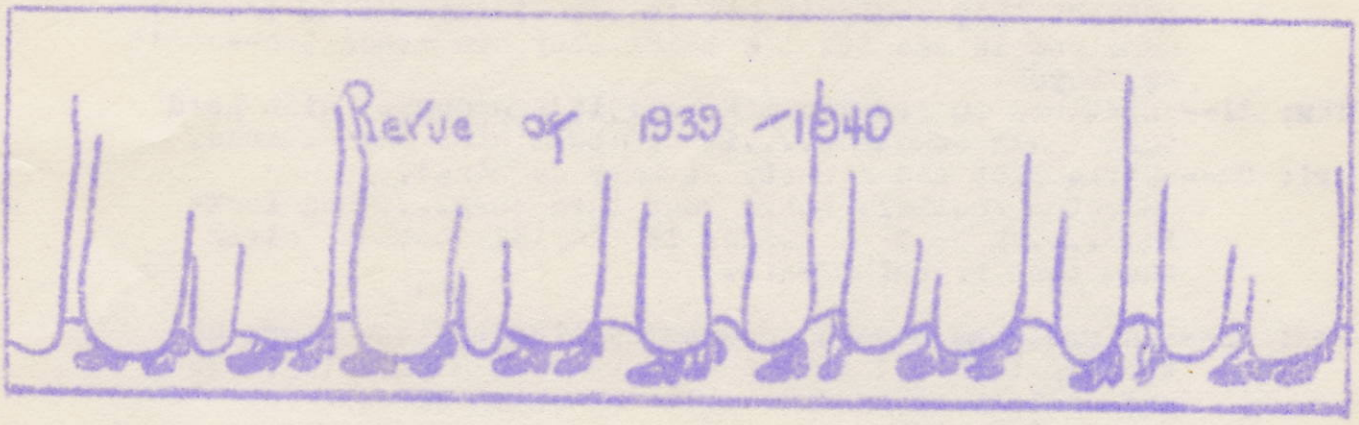

SEPTEMBER:

Mon: 4---Everyone washed their ears and came to school early so they could get the seat they wanted.

Tue: 5---Freshman Initiation week starts the year off with a bang. She's the cute little Freshman boy with a bonnet and the lipstick. Say--he's a heart breaker.

Wed: 6---A gang-up on the Prof. tonight. We yelled so loud and made so much noise he had to give us candy bars to shut us off.

Thu: 7---Notice to Pohl's store---Please save all rotten eggs for H. S. Initiation. Also any old barrel staves (they make good paddles) if the lumber yard has about an extra dozen.

Cunny sock shirts and mantelets out too hot. The freshies had to shed them.

Fri: 8---Dazed freshmen--the next move is to get durable paddle material.

Upper classmen take freshies on a watermelon feed and skating party to Sycamore Springs. Took some pictures and every one came home full of watermelon.

Mon: 11---There is romance in the freshman class already--he even carries her books for her from second hour study hall. It isn't safe to breath this O. H. S. atmosphere.

Tue: 12---Everyone is restless from the wind and they can hardly wait until they go to the fair.

Say, that new curly haired Fresh June knows her berries and she's no eye strain either. At least that's what Betty thinks.

Wed: 13---Joe came only 15 minutes late this morning. We believe he must have gotten up early.

Thu: 14---Several attended the fair at Topeka today. Ah! for the good old days at the fair!

Fri: 15---Love consent on account of the fair....won't they have something to talk about next week....

Mon: 18---Boy! are we sleepy....we're just not used to school and night life both yet....but we'll get used to it.

Tue: 19---Teachers are getting the fever again. They keep us up late studying for tests every night---that's why we're so sleepy.

Our first ring salesman visited us!

Wed: 20---Jessie and Lucile have talks on the World's Fair, New York City, Washington D. C. and Niagara Falls. They thought they wouldn't get to see Niagara Falls the way some people see it. We think they are wrong tho--don't we, boys?

Thu: 21---Listened to President Roosevelt's speech. Wish he'd talk again sometime....if he could clear any mistakes.

Fri: 22---Girls Club had a party at Mary Cumins'.
Saw the Football stars next time tom....Good looking....Oh Boy! I wonder if playing football gives them that graceful walk.

Mon: 25---Carrol and Donald apparently like the wee hours of the night for other things rather than sleeping. They use History class and public speaking classes for time out----for sleep.

Tue: 26---Norma has her nose all mashed up. She didn't get into a fight either.

Wed: 27---Several of the boys and Mr. Germon went to _____
_____.
The Public Speaking class gave talks about something that happened in their childhood days....that's why they've been acting like little kids.

Thu: 28---Had our Francis Willard Day Programs.
What's this we hear about Jerry's reckless driving. What a thrill! He doesn't even stop for Lott's store anymore but drives right on thru.

Fri: 29--- We've heard of girls saying they've never been kissed but never before have we known of a boy confessing. One certain senior boy claims he has only been kissed once... ...what a treasured remembrance.
Junior hike....weiners and pickles....McGuire timber.

OCTOBER:

Mon: 2---No one ever heard of one person having nine sweethearts--- or more. These sweeties were treated to coconut candy bars after school. Invitations are open for more sweethearts.

Tue: 3--- We're going to take up a collection so we can send for more balloons. Mr. Germon broke all of ours.

Wed: 4---"King Salesman"---unfair to Sr. class of '39 & '40. We've only had one this year and then he didn't come when we were having class.

Thu: 5---Sophomores like to the McGuire timber for dinner roast. They must like walking. We don't think you'd catch the seniors doing that.

Fri: 6---Freshmen like to McGuire timber. We just can't understand why the Seniors don't want to hike to the old camping ground too.....It's strange why at least one of them doesn't.
Teacher's Vacation at Christian church....Girls Glee Club sings....

Mon: 9---What A rain. Always something keeps Joe from getting here early. He would have made it but.....did you see that curlous he bro't to school? Well, that's why....

Tue: 10---Those freshmen and sophomores are really caring off... Oh, Yeah! The seniors and juniors used to do that too. But look at us now...Ahem! Give us time.

Wed: 11---Why did the cranberries blush?
They saw the turkey dressing.

Thu: 12---The seniors were visited by a ring salesman the third hour. They chose a ring. Boy was he good looking.... there ought to be a law against good looking salesmen ....you know they can make lots of sales.

Fri: 13---Finished six weeks tests. If we don't make the grade it's because it's Friday the thirteenth....there couldn't be any other reason why.

Mon: 16---Seniors were visited by another salesman.
What's all this about everyone having colds. They must have had a bad week end. Even Miss Brigham looks tired.

Tue: 17---What was left of the girls sextette sang at Ladies Aid, also got in on the refreshments...Oh boy.

Wed: 18---Those colds....seems like it's sort'a catching.

Thu: 19---Got our Report Cards....they tell the tale.
The high school was well represented at the birthday supper....and such eats....we hope some of our little high school girls can cook like that some day.

Fri: 20---Girls Club meeting this afternoon. New members joined. Say...we think we've got some talent....even Miss Brigham. Chose our heart sisters, also.

Mon: 23---Mr. Germann teaches the Bookkeeping class according to the way they act. He uses red, orange and blue objects to represent certain things....it works.

Tue: 24---A moon on the Lake, boat riding, 7½ lbs. hamburger, Gypsy love songs...did we have fun?....ask the seniors and faculty.

Wed: 25---Betty Funk visited school.
Did any one ever know there was such a thing as a hamburger pains.....the Srs. did.

Thu: 26---No, those little children with red and black ink all over them aren't Primary kids. They are the Bookkeeping class.

Fri: 27---Hallowe'en Party at school house. We wonder if anyone noticed the Eclipse of the moon. I'll bet they did. It was reported that everyone got home late...or was it early?

Mon. 30---Srs. have prolonged class meetings. It seems as tho' there is still some question about their rings....yes, class rings. But they finally sent for them after talking about it for two hours. Maybe it was time they were stalling for.

Tue: 31---Hallowe'en!! Two extra police squad walked the Avenue and side streets to ward off Hallowe'en pranks.
Wheelbarrows and other trifles were too hard to move. Not much mischief done.

NOVEMBER:

Wed: 1---The staff of the Oneida Hi Booster is hard at work trying to get the first edition of their paper out this week....wonder if we can make it?

Thu: 2---We did. What a laugh! In the Society Column...the H.C.P. club had cool air for refreshments. They would have liked to have it...it was hot enough.

Fri: 3---Why are the kids so happy? Well, ain't you heard? The teachers went to state teachers meeting and we have a holiday.

Mon. 6---Betty Funk was with us again.
Tue: 7---What's this we hear?....one teacher only attended one of the meetings Saturday...tisk! tisk!
Wed: 8---Got the traveling library.
Public Speaking class practice plays tonight at the hall. Two of the play cast went somewhere else---Joe went to bed and we haven't found out where Maxine went yet.
Thu: 9---School bus number 9 arrives late...why?....Threw away the key but had to come anyway...It didn't work.
Who was the guilty party who set the alarm clock? Well the third hour study hall heard it.
Fri: 10---All farmers can thank O. H. S. for the swell rain.... we gave our all school program tonight and we knew it would bring rain...it never fails!

Mon: 13---Juniors received play books. What's that about the headless person?
Tue: 14---Several of the pupils looked dreadfully tired...the Wizard of Oz was the outstanding topic. We wonder if anyone saw any witches.
Wed: 15---Seniors present "Plum Crazy-Amateur Program". We didn't know the seniors had such talent....and can Joe yodel!!
Thu: 16---Germann struggles through chorus of encres in Physics class.
Fri: 17---What did the hat say to the hat rack?
You stay here, I'll go on ahead.

Mon: 20---Preparations for exams in full swing.
Tue: 21---Rumors are that Joe likes his typing book so well that he grabbed it and took it with him when the fire bell rang...He say's that is was Mr. Germann's book... ..that's why.
Wed: 22---Assembly Program.
All the students carry that look of fatigue....oh well, this is the last night for the Curtis show. We've heard of several who have gone every night.
Thu: 23---So....a certain Senior girl has started her hope chest .....oh yes. Remember Curtis! We mean the show.
Fri: 24---Mr. Germann says he is sure proud of us...we were so studious this week

Mon: 27---Expert trappers of O. H. S. get results....that's what we think.
Tue: 28---Wonder what all of those peculiar noises are we hear during Jr. Play practice. It sounds good. We'll all be there.
Wed: 29---Sophomores present Assembly.
Last day of school this week.
Hurrah!!!

DECEMBER:
Mon: 4---Mr. Germann really had a big story to tell us...well we know a bigger one.
Tue: 5---Theme song of Public Speaking class----"What is more beautiful than birds"---originator---Darrel Bell.

Wed: 6---Freshman presented Assembly---"Isn't it strange that it takes us four whole years just to get rotten."
Sophomore Party.
Thu: 7---High School was well represented at the Revival meeting held at the Methodist Church tonight.
Fri: 8---Certain girls are happy----it's getting close to Sunday again.

Mon: 11----Juniors are beginning to look sleepy eyed....is it the play or just blue Monday.
Tue: 12---Mr. Germann's feeling good. He gave us a bookkeeping test this morning.
Oneida Cardinals Vs. Seneca Public....First game of season. Cardinals root into it, but just haven't had enought practice....11--19.
Wed: 13---Junior play cast present skits from "Hobgoblin House." We haven't decided whether Jessie should go or not. Ghosts always scare little girls so, you know.
Thu: 14---The Kansas State Fish and Game Dep't from Pratt, Kansas presented to us a fine picture of their farm.
Fri: 15---Juniors present "Hobgoblin House." It proves a success. Every one thrilled. Ghosts...Kidnaps...such thrills.

Mon: 18---We have begun to step studying for the holidays. We want to give ourselves plenty of time so it won't be such a sudden shock.
Tue: 19---Bancroft Vs. Cardinals...there. Bancroft slips behind. We win...score Bancroft 11, Cardinals 19. When the Cardinals meet the Bancroft Bulldogs, one of them doesn't survive...and that doesn't mean us.
Wed: 20---Public Speaking class publish Vol. II of Oneida Hi Booster.
Thu: 21---There has been occasional absenses to do Christmas shopping early so as to avoid the rush.
Fri: 22---Members of the High School presented a program this afternoon. Visitors and Christmas tree but no Santa Claus Everyone was aware of the mistletoe.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!

We'll see you next year.

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JANUARY:
Tue: 2---All straggle back to rest up after the holidays. Hamlin Vs. Cardinals. Lady Luck deserted us when we needed her most...Hamlin got the score 45-24.
Wed: 3---Bob's cold seems no better---we wonder what was in that prescription Miss Gordon filled for him.
Thu: 4---Everyone is seen carrying kodaks around. The snow makes such beautiful scenery. We ought to get Germann's picture now.
Fri: 5---Cardinals Vs. DuBois...we lose only by one point. Good game and lots of pep. Yes---they never forget their cheer leaders.

Mon: 8---One more week of brain-sweating concentration then we can glide smoothly again....that is, if the tests aren't too much for us.

Tue: 9---The first real skinning we've seen this year. Town team skinned Honey Creek town team.
Wed: 10---A certain freshman lad seems to like the snow....at least one of the Sophomore girls washed his face this noon.
Thu: 11---Backward, turn backward
Oh, Time in your flight.
Tell me just one thing
I studied last night.
Fri: 12---First semester ends.
Cardinals Vs. Seneca Public. Swell game...First team show us what they can do.

Mon. 15---Mr. Germann is ill....bet he is just staying at home to get caught up on grading papers.
We sure like the snow....if we don't, we might as well.
Tue: 16---Hamlin Vs. Cardinals...the Cardinals fight...good game. Hamlin won, but life goes on..20-14...Better luck next time!
Wed: 17---Seniors present Assemble program...Four Hot Shots.... receive telegrams to sing certain numbers over Bing Crosby's program.
Mr. Germann is back....I don't think he is very bad. He still feels ornery.
Thu: 18---Attendance--------20
Tardy---------- 6
Absent----------25
Tried the "School of tomorrow method" Didn't work.
Fri: 19---Few more present today. Postpone Nera game.

Mon: 22----Wonder why all the girls moved to the front of the room when the State Patrolmen talked this afternoon.
Tue: 23---Cardinals Vs. Netmore. Play off 3 ties. Swell game.
Wed: 24---Mid-semester grades go on. We lean to radicalism and the abolition of all exams. Some things are impossible to remember.
Thu: 25---Mr. Germann says there is something wrong when almost half of the whole H. S. gets on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention.....No, we're just good.
Fri: 26---Cardinals Vs. Seneca Catholic. Score 33-20....."like she always used to did."
P. S. The Cardinals will be back down to earth sometime next week.

Mon: 29---Blue Monday....Gosh, what makes me so tired.
Tue: 30---Maybe we're all getting Spring Fever. We're not used to this spring weather.
Cardinals fought gamely and we gave 'em all we had but Hancroft got the score...22-21.
Wed: 31---Juniors present assembly.

FEBRUARY:
Thu: 1---As we view third hour study hall we can pick out several different couples talking interestingly among themselves. tisk! tisk! They shouldn't set such examples.
Fri: 2---B.B. game....Nera here. It was a bitter score to lose by....22-27.

Mon: 5---You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in the daytime.

Tue: 6---Mr. Germann started it. He had a cold and now we've all got one.

Wed: 7---More tests and more tests...don't those teachers ever get tired of grading papers?
Sophomores present assembly (they're the best class to hear them tell it.)

Thu: 8---There seems to be quite a fight between a certain Sr. boy and a grad. of '36 over a Jr. girl. Both devote loving attention to her. We're wondering who will be the winner.

Fri: 9---Jerry says in England there are 150 people to each car and in America, 5 to each car.
Arlene---"Absurd, how can 150 people get in a car all at the same time?"

Mon: 12---Lincoln's Birthday. Why not a holiday?

Tue: 13---Why did the strawberries cry?????
Their futher was in the jam.

Wed: 14---Valentine's Day. Everyone got a valentine. Freshman assembly.
Dorothy Findley visited school.
Tournament started today.

Thu: 15---Cardinals played Wetmore. At half, the score was 23-11 but they gained on us. Lost by score of 30-41. Everyone yelled for Oneida.

Fri: 16---For sale: Slightly used test papers...not good unless used during final exams next year. Buy before they are gone.....

Signed---
Uno Who.

Mon: 19---County Supt. E. J. Wilson visited school.
We have a new pupil in the Junior class. He is Richard Shannon. We are glad to have our Jr. class increased. It is the smallest class in C. H. S.

Tue: 20---Several absent---went to hear Gov. Ratner speak.

Wed: 21---Seniors receited sample copy of "The Whole Town's Broke." Haven't decided whether it's the one yet. Seems to fit the situation though.
Seniors miss assembly...personally...we do like assembly. There's no thrill like the one we get when a song book zooms past us missing by one-fourth of an inch.

Thu: 22---Tests seem pretty tough. The Bookkeeping students want to know if below 50 is an F. We went way under.
This is supposed to be a holiday..that's why the Bookkeepers didn't do such a hot job.

Fri: 23---Finished tests...they were hum dingers.
P. S. Exams have come and gone
And students sigh with relief
They'll come again e'er long
To bring a new week of grief.

Mon: 26---What's the theme song of the three little pigs?
(Slop. It's wonderful.)

Tue: 27---Snow,
Snow, snow,
Snow, snow, snow,
Get the drift?

Wed: 28---Got grade cards--Oh! Oh!
District tournament started at Morrill today. The Cardinals got stuck and oh boy! such mud. Jimmie ended up with two tennis shoes for the same foot.
Thu: 29---The boys are trying to make themselves scarce today. Come on girls today's your chance.

MARCH:
Fri: 1---March starts out like a bear. "Blow, blow, thou winter wind....(also a little rain.)

Mon: 4---Practiced play at the hall this afternoon.
Tue: 5---Public Speaking students presented "Kid Colby." Jerry De Gyp made a hit. Fair crowd. What happened to "Oscar the Flea"?....hope he didn't get lost in my hay stack.
Wed: 6---"Back to the harness"...The Public Speaking play is over so now we work until we give the Sr. Play.
Srs. gave assembly and voted for most popular boy and girl of O.H.S. (Bob says he tries to get cash for the gas he sells so he can't see why).
Thu: 7---More snow! Is winter just starting or is it a clear up snow? We wonder.
Fri: 8---Ode to Gum chewers of O.H.S.

The Gum-chewing girl
and the Cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
What is the difference?
Oh, I see it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

Mon: 11---Who will offer the canary seed to several pairs of love birds chirping through the halls so as to keep down the noise?
Tue: 12---We wonder what Billy Anderson was so interested in during Business and Law Class? It couldn't be that he was reading "Three Days of Gracie.")
Wed: 13---Public Speaking class hard at work on third edition of Oneida Hi Booster. All efforts are to get it out by tomorrow.
Freshman class party.
Thu: 14---Third successful edition published.
Senior Class party at home of Jessie Ball, wrote leap year proposals, and every brand of any article was advertised in our games. All went home full of ice cream? ....and we had pineapple on it....Heah, some of them did.
Fri: 15---All honors go to the aged. Jr.-Sr. vs. Fresh.-Soph. B.B. game.

Mon: 18---Physics class visit Depot to learn all about telegraphy.
Tue: 19---Sophomores go to Sycamore..skating, and line party.
Wed: 20---Class meetings, Play practice, and musical practice... everything's in a jumble.
Jr. class assembly...they interview the Srs. and Faculty. We think those Srs. have some very interesting pasts and futures.
Thu: 21---Royal typewriter agent to see us. Boy, don't we wish we owned a Royal....or the money one costs.
Fri: 22---Easter Holiday's....old friends return...Mr. Stone and Rev. Mayfield visited us and gave interesting talks.
Bern volley Ball team compete with us...score 34-32..them.

Mon: 25---Absentees in Sr. class...Sr. Play cast almost lost.
Tue: 26---Harmonious tones accompanied by discords float from glee club as singers practice for music festival.
Wed: 27---It seems as tho the seniors are getting a lot of mail...not fan mail either. One certain gentleman received a letter to Miss X X.
Thu: 28---Dr. Philip C. King, President of Washburn College, and Lyle Armel of Topeka visit us. Pres. King speaks. March winds....bah!
Fri: 29---Everyone out to the Arbor Day tree planting and program. Visitors...picture taking...music...aren't we busy?
Confusion from who rides with who...class meetings... music festival...Senica, Kansas....large attendance.

APRIL:
Mon: 1---Who was the guy Eleanor Sherrard met..we've been hearing a lot about him...or was it his brother?
All fools day..we all bit.
Tue: 2---Sr. class meetings.
Wed: 3---TESTS!
Tests!
tests!
We're growing WEAKER, and Weaker, and weaker.
Thu: 4---Can anyone tell the Srs. where we can get a pair of bathroom scales and a stethoscope?
Fri: 5---Why did the boys change the day of their stag-party? ....Don't tell us it was all on account of Sr. Play practice.

Mon: 8---There's a frame-up folks....Mr. Germann and Joe both got hair cuts.
Tue: 9---Sr. dress rehersal. Even Bijou was there. Everyone in a rush. Borrowed properties...the fad.
Wed: 10---Joe goes to see Sewing Girls model dresses...can it be the starting of Joe's great Tailor career?
Thu: 11---Srs. fix stage setting.
Fri: 12---Srs. present "Three Days of Gracie"...Stars a hit, Bijou..best actor...she got the most laughs.

Mon: 15---Eye clinic...Wonder if the truck load would all top the market.
Surprise party on Maxine Noble. We had an awful time getting together but it was worth it.
Tue: 16---Can someone tell us what happened to the telegrams in the last act of the Sr. play..We'd like to know, too.
Wed: 17---Stag party Notice...All who wish to attend please forfit $16.00....wonder what kind of refreshments they intend to serve.
Thu: 18---Boys all look sleepy...must have been that party they postponed last night.
Fri: 19---Stag party...continued until Saturday 20...4:19 A.M.
We think they had fun from the looks of things.
Country school picnics attract us. We simply couldn't resist them..especially half of us.

Mon: 22---Only three more weeks of school....does it seem possible.
Tue: 23---Highland singers...one new member in Highland quartette. Can they warble! They ask Joe if he knows of any of the Daumans from Oneida...Such a question, of course he doesn't.

Wed: 24---Eighth grade graduates visit us. Hope they join the rest next year.

Thu: 25---School bus vote....also school meeting....dismissed at 2:00...what a break.

Fri: 26---Sneak Day....yeah?....some sneak. Wish we'd have known Eleanor Sherrard would [illegible] from Corning. We'll never forget the pillows and Joe...
P.S. Nor the spinach.

Mon: 29---Gave sneak day talks. When we're old and gray we'll still be able to see Joe staggering up the aisle with three pillows

Tue: 30---The pillow slip man is here. Oh! Oh! He gave us a speech. [illegible] we thrilled. Oh yes we found out his name....Mr. Whalen, Atchison, Kansas.

MAY:

Wed: 1---We hear that maybe the teachers are going to the Cow Show tomorrow--we hope so. Maybe we'll be excused early.

Thu: 2---"There's that man again." "He leaves in a hurry but he always comes back." At least he has so far. The teachers did go to the cow show.

Fri: 3---Jr.-Srs Banquet. Delicious eats, pretty decorations, lovely maidens, and we were all there--everyone of us.

Mon: 6---Juniors undecorated hall.

Tue: 7---Srs. decorate hall and work on annual.

Wed: 8---Class night. Re " Prophecy, will and history. We had our futures read and were all satisfied with them. Ju hink what the next fifteen years have in store e.

Thu: 9---Srs. Class pictures arrive. Now to collect the dough. We don't think the one for the school is nearly large enough.

Fri: 10---The last day of real school. Doesn't it seem Oad.

Mon: 13---Tests

Tue: 14---Tests

Wed: 15---Srs. decorate [illegible] practice. Few others help with annual.

Thu: 16---Commencement.

Fri: 17---All high school picnic a Sycamore Springs.

Ye scribe.

Eleanor Hewitt

P.S. Don't check too closely on the events or take the jokes too seriously because this is only in fun.

THE FACULTY

Henry I. Germann of Fairview has been our principal for the past three years and will be with us again next year. He is a graduate of Kansas State and has taught school at Cuba, Gray, Oklahoma, and Huron. Mr. Germann had classes in Bookkeeping, Typing, Physics, and Manual Training, and a unit course in Agriculture this year. He also had charge of athletics. Mr. and Mrs. Germann plan to be in Manhatten this summer while Mr. Germann attends summer school.

Elizabeth Brigham graduated from Washburn College in 1939 and came to us last fall for her first year of teaching. She taught English, Mathematics, and Music the past year. She also had a unit course in Home Management. Under Miss Brigham's direction the girls' glee club received a highly superior rating at the county music festival. Miss Brigham plans to attend summer school at K.U. this summer and will be at her home in McAlester, Oklahoma the rest of the summer.

Marjorie Gordon has been at O. H. S. for the past three years, also. She is a graduate of Washburn College and has taught school for eight years. Subjects taught this year were World History, Economics and Business Law, Public Speaking, Clothing, Civic Sociology, and Economic Geography, and a unit course in American History. Miss Gordon plans to be at her home in Holton for most of her vacation this summer.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of 1936 sixteen strong and healthy freshman enrolled at the Oneida High School. The first week of school the freshmen were christened with initiation. After our four days of initiation the upper classmen and teachers gave us a watermelon feed at Conwell's Lake. We had our limited number of parties for the year. We elected Maxine Noble for president---Arlene Gartner for vice president---Carrol Dunn for secretary and treasurer. During the year we lost three members of our class. They were Lillian Gilbert, Donald and Ronald Cooper, and Johnny Gilbert.

In the year of 1937, we again joined our same gang with two more which made us fourteen sophomores. The two were Jessie Ball, who had attended Phoenix High School and Bob Sparling who had attended Sabetha High School. We had our two parties and a hike. We also elected officers for 1937. They were president-Arlene Gartner, vice-president--Eleanor Hewitt, treasurer-Jessie Ball, and secretary-Charles Sobers.

The sturdy juniors were ready to start the year of 1938 out with a bang. We thought we were really climbing the steps of Knowledge. We gave our Junior play. The title was "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The play was a great success considering the actors and actresses. The jolly juniors were ready by this time to begin their Junior-Senior Banquet in honor of the Seniors. We had a Starlight Banquet. The class officers were: president-Bob Sparling, vice-president--Maxine Noble, treasurer-Billy Anderson, secretary-Jessie Ball.

The studious [illegible]iors of 1939 began the school year with the same number in [illegible]r class. We prepared our Senior play which was presented on March 18. The title was "Three Days of Gracie" (We were very proud of the success of our royalty play.) We planned on our Sneak Day which we had April 26. We certainly did enjoy our Sneak Day even if the ride was rather bumpy. We were honored by the Juniors at a banquet given May 3. After all our good times together in picnics, and parties we take our tests and then are ready for graduation which means departure for our class because we must continue on with our missions in life. The class officers were: president, Je[illegible]s Ball; vice president, Eleanor Hewitt; secretary, Maxine M[illegible]y; treasurer, Arlene Gartner.

SENIOR

DIVIDING THE TREASURES

CLASS WILL

The members of the Senior Class of Oneida High School, being of unsound mind, of weak heart, and having but a few short hours to dwell among the horrors of the trials and tribulations of our high school days, and being on the verge of departing for realms unknown, do make, publish, and declare this our last will testament, hereby revoking any wills heretofore made by us at any time we may have chanced to be in our right minds.

Article One----Having spent all of our money on Senior Class rings, commencement invitations, class pictures and sneak day we are in bankrupt circumstances. We earnestly pray that we shall have enough friends left to take care of all our debts left at the Greasy Spoon, our typing fees and any other unpaid obligation.

Article Two----We had intended to leave all our brains and knowledge to the freshmen of next year, but on second thought, realizing the sophomores would treat them rough at the beginning of another term, we have decided to place them in safe keeping and so request that they be left to the Juniors.

Article Three----To the members of the faculty in general we will our penmanship ability in order that they may learn in recording grades the lower line should not be left off the printed form of the capital E.

Article Four----To our beloved principal, Mr. Germann, we leave a bottle of hair restorer that he may be relieved of all the gray hairs caused by his worries concerning our welfare.

Article Five----To the student body as a whole we leave an automatic electrical machine which is guaranteed to write any and every type of excuse which will pass the scrutinizing eye of our Principal, Mr. Germann. With the use of these machines it will be possible to cut classes and by pressing the proper lever you will receive an excuse which states that you were unable to be in school the previous day due to a severe case of small pox.

Article Six----In our private bank box located in the fire box of the furnace and safely guarded by the janitor will be found a secret formula for a special brand of chewing gum. This gum has the special characteristic of suddenly disappearing when inquisitive faculty members get too inquisitive. This formula is willed to the care of Miss Brigham and Mr. Germann.

Article Seven----Our seats in assembly are willed and bequeathed to the next year freshmen.

Article Eight----Bob Sparling wills his athletic prowess together with all his medals to Ivan Blair.

Article Nine----It is our desire that our ability to bluff be left to Russell Anderson.

Article Ten----Arlene Gartner wills her ability to yawn in class to Junior Milne.

Article Eleven----Eleanor Sherrard wills her ability to flirt with out-of-town boys (especially Corning boys) to Norma J. Deem. She also wills her habit of chewing gum to Mavis Heiniger.

Article Twelve----Joe Bauman wills his car, "Speedball", to Billy Bloom so Jeannette Lehmkuhl, Ruth Locher, and Jean Eastwick can get to school on time next year.

Article Thirteen----Mary Cummins wills her ability to argue to Harold Allen.

Article Fourteen----Eleanor Hewitt wills her ability to type to Jimmie Conlin.

Article Fifteen----Jessie Bell and Charles Sobers will their seats in study hall to Gene Frazier and Betty Funk.

Article Sixteen----Maxine Noble wills her ability to sing to Kenny Meisner.

Article Seventeen----Jerry Hinton wills his ability to tell big tales to Richard Shannon and his singing ability to Garth Bell.

Article Eighteen----Joe Bauman wills his ability to yodel to Ellen Reber.

Article Nineteen----Billy Anderson wills his booming bass voice to Gene Frezier and his habit of keeping late hours to Vernon Turner.

Article Twenty----Carrol Dunn wills his spooning in dark halls to Richard Shannon. He wills his dark curly hair to Ramon Funk.

Article Twenty-one----Carl Smith wills his ability to sleep in class to Hazel Meyer.

Article Twenty-two----Darrel Bell wills his amiable personality to Bill Frazier.

Article Twenty-three----Joe Bauman leaves his habit of catching up on lost sleep at noons to Garth Bell.

Article Twenty-four----Charles Sobers wills his curly hair to Russell Anderson.

Article Twenty-five----Arlene Gartner leaves her glasses to Velman June Brunner so she may watch Kenneth Meisner better.

Article Twenty-six----Jessie Bell wills her dramatic ability to Adelaide Bell.

Article Twenty-seven----Mary Cummins wills her lovely freckles to anyone who wishes to improve their looks.

Article Twenty-eight----The seniors in the Bookkeeping and Physics classes wish to will their books, workbooks, notebooks and left over pencils and erasers to those who would find them of value.

Article Twenty-nine----The entire class wills their splendid trait of cooperation in everything to the senior class of next year.

Article Thirty----With the utmost appreciation of our faculty, we hereby will and direct that there be delivered to them the following bequests from our personal property. To our History teacher, Miss Gordon, we leave this package of duties. To our English and Music instructor, Miss Brigham, we hereby will this Eastern Magazine and note-book for future reference. To our Professor and Physics teacher who is always trying a current of electricity [illegible] leave this package of currents.

In witness whereof, we, the senior class of Oneida High School, have to this, our last will and testament, subscribed our names this 8th day of May, 1940.

Signed----
Senior Class of 1940

Witnesses:

Spirit of Lev
Feeling of Fun

Miss Jessie Fay Bell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Bell and Charles James Sobers, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Sobers were united in marriage at the Bell home west of Oneida on April 4th, 1955. Immediately after the wedding they left for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. While driving through the country near Montreal, they were looking at the scenery instead of watching the road. Another car was coming from the opposite direction at a high rate of speed. They came together with plenty of force. When the dust cleared away Charles came face to face with the man from the other car. He recognized Billy Anderson immediately, in spite of the navy officers uniform he was wearing. Billy was on his way to Oneida on a furlough. (He always did have a passion for fast driving.) Unfortunately Jessie was unable to get out. Her leg was caught. The boys tried to release it but couldn't so they began to look around for help. Down the road a little ways they saw a high picket fence and back of the fence they could see the towers of a large house about like a mansion. Billy started for there to get help while Charles stayed with his wife. Billy proceeded up a beautiful land which seemed to be lined with capes, but he hardly noticed the scenery. When he rang the bell it was answered by a familiar looking man and Billy told him what had happened. Then Billy recognized the man. Believe it or not, it was Mr. H. I. Germann--former principal and teacher in Oneida High School. He had finally realized his ambition to live in Canada and had got rich training monkeys. (He must have got his experience teaching in O. H. S.) Mrs. Germann heard the noise and came to see what it was all about. When she had been told, they all hurried back to the scene of the accident. The mechanic arrived in a very few minutes. They were all very much surprised to see Carrol Dunn. They succeeded in moving the car from Jessie but she couldn't walk because of a badly sprained ankle. Charles and Billy carried her to the house. Carrol told them he had answered an advertisement in the paper several years before for a mechanics job. He said he was happily married and had two lovely children. The doctor and nurse came in. The doctor was Jarrel Bell. At first glance they knew he had changed a lot. His movements were sure and steady but he was still the friendly person he was in O. H. S., even though he was a great society doctor now. The nurse was Mary Cummins. She had followed her ambition and was now working for her doctors degree. They found Jessie's injury was not serious but they decided Mary should not leave since Jessie would not be able to walk for a day or so and they could well afford a private nurse. While they were all together Mr. & Mrs. Germann decided to give a party for the group. Billy decided, on the Germann's invitation, to remain there for a couple of days until he could get his car fixed again. They decided to make a real occasion of the party so they invited Miss Elizabeth Brigham, Maxine McGuire and Jerry Hinton to furnish the entertainment. Miss Brigham, a former teacher, was now a great opera star, Maxine was becoming more popular all the time in the music field. She had married a short time after leaving high school to Kenneth McGuire. He is a very successful farmer now so she decided to continue the study of music in New York. Jerry was singing and doing vaudeville in a great New York floor show. All of their homes are in New York. When they came to the party they brought with them,

Miss Marjorie Cordon. She was the senior sponsor in 1940, and is now the Dean of Women at Vassar. She told us that she hadn't fallen for a man in a uniform since our sneak day way back on April 25, 1940.

Mrs. Germann had to have a new dress for this party so she made a trip to Chicago to get an outfit. She visited an exclusive dress shoppe and who did she find modeling the clothes? None other than Miss Arlene Gartner, another one of her husband's students. She immediately asked Arlene to join them at the party at her home and told her if she saw any other members of the class, she should bring them along also. When Arlene came in the night of the party she brought Robert Sparling with her. We were not very surprised because, after all, he had gone with her a great deal while they were in school together in O. H. S. He was a very successful lawyer in Chicago now. (He was always good at making excuses.) With them they brought Eleanor Hewitt, since her husband couldn't come because of a big business conference. He is now president of the Sinclair Oil Company, lives in Chicago, and they have everything they want. Everyone was very glad to see her. While waiting for the guests to arrive Jessie picked up the New York evening paper. She turned to the society page and let out a shout that brought everyone running for there at the top of the page was a pictureof---who would you think? Carl Smith and Eleanor Sherrard. They read the writing at the bottom of the picture. It said Eleanor had just become Mrs. Smith. Carl was an aviator and they were going for their honeymoon in Carl's plane. Why! They were to be in Ottowa, Canada that very night. That wasn't very far from Montreal in an airplane and so they called the airport and found him, and so Carl and Eleanor immediately flew over to join the others. Congratulations, Carl and Eleanor.

Well, the whole class of 1940 and their teachers were all together again. No, not quite though. Joe Bauman wasn't there. That seemed natural because Joe always was late or not there at all. They turned on the radio to get some music but all they could find was a prize fight so they listened for a minute. All of a sudden there was a crash and a lot of cheering. The announcer said Joe Bauman, winner. He had knocked out the heavy weight champion. They called him up on the telephone a little later and talked for a long time so the senior class was united again for the first time in fifteen years. Joe said he would drive up to Montreal to see everyone as soon as he could. After about a week of making merry they separated but each was happy in the thought that everyone in the class was making good in one way or another.

SENIOR SNEAK DAY

On the morning of April 26th we Seniors broke all our previous records by rising at 4:00 A.M. or shortly after. Our excursion was slightly different than any Sneak Day before. We were to leave on the UnionnPacific train from Corning at 7:08. Jessie and Darrel took us in their cars to Corning. We left Oneida @ 6:00 and reached the depot, which was cold and deserted, in plenty of time. Seneca and Corning Seniors were accepting the very same opportunity as we Oneidians. Sneak Day is supposed to be a secret affair but to see the friends gather at the depot to see us off tells us 't wasn't such a successful sneak. The train was late but finally came puffing and snorting up the track at 8:20. Many of us had never ridden on a train before so it was another new experience.

The train was crowded so we had to scatter hither and yon and sit three in a seat. Paper wads were flying everywhere so we felt quite at home. We passed through Netawaka at 9:15 and Whiting at 9:27; Effingham at 9:50 and Atchison at 10:15. Our instructions had informed us that we were to change to a Streamliner at this point but due to there being so many of us we were only delayed by them changing the train crew. We resumed our journey at 10:29.

We saw the new bridge which spans the Missouri. The railroad tracks follow the river for about ten minutes, leaves it and follows it again until we get to Leavenworth. It was 11:00 by this time. In about thirty-five minutes the colored conductor came through shouting "Five minutes to Union Station." Everyond scrambled for their coats, hats, and bags, hurridly combing and patting up in the last minute rush. We climbed off the train and stretched our weary muscles

First thing was lunch at the Fred Harvey Cafeteria. Our Menu consisted of fish or ham, mashed potatoes or potato chips, spinach, rolls with no butter, ice cream and cake, and pepsi colas. Not the best meal we ever ate but passable. Oneida managed to stick together and we all found seats on bus no. 5 which took us to the Kansas City Star. There was a regular mob. Joe went on a little excursion and ended up in an unexpected picture. We got along pretty well if we kept up with Jerry and Darrel. We were allowed thirty minutes in this building. We found out we looked sick under the purple lights, and we even saw the Funnies for the next Sunday. Realizing our thirty minutes were up we rushed to the bus only to find the seats were filled and most of us had to stand.

Next we went to the Municipal Auditorium. But we didn't have a guide. (One man said we sure acted like it.) Imagine eight hundred people with no one but Jerry and Darrel for leaders. Well we got places anyway. It was rather trashy downstairs because they were packing an exhibit. The man who thought we acted like a mob finally volunteered to give us a little information. He told us there was an exhibition of some kind every week.

Back to the bus (too late for the seat) and on our way to Nelson Art Gallery via the Plaza. We had quite a time here. They took us through in groups of fifty. Carl succeeded in getting in as the fifty first one every time so finally went out and got a reserved seat on the bus. We girls took pictures, since we weren't so interested in art.

Then to the airport. Decided to send a telegram and sent an eight word one to Mr. Germann. By this time the crowd had gone on so we watched the planes take off and land until bus time. Darrel and Jerry were the only ones that got in on this tour. They were boasting of the pretty stewardess they saw.

Arrived at the Thompson Cafeteria for dinner at 5:00 P.M. Menu--Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, fruit salad or pineapple, and milk.

On the street again. Time for a little shopping but we had an awful time keeping together while we shopped. Shopped at Katz's, too. Old wines for only fifteen and twenty five cents per bottle. Had a terrible time getting all of us out of there. And we seemed to lose two members but they soon joined us again.

To the Tower for the show. Gene Autrey and Jane Withers in "Shooting High." Floor show with beautiful colored lights. "Springtime in Swingtime." Jerry and Darrel really enjoyed this. They clapped everytime the rest of the crowd did and sometimes when they didn't.

Left the theater for the bus at 9:05. Got to Untion Depot and accidentaly found the exit door to the train. Oneida took the very last car. Had about one-third of it to ourselves. Never ran so hard in our life though to catch a train.

Someone made a motion that we sing so we sang all the songs we knew and some we didn't know. Jerry, Darrel and Joe distributed pillows....supposedly only for O.H.S. but I understand they left a few for some other people. Joe finally staggered up the aisle with only three pillows but he sure had gone through a fight for just for those three. Some slept, some tried to sleep, others kept the rest from sleeping...jerking pillows, throwing pillows, water, etc. Took a few time exposures on the train. Hope the ones of the sleeping beauties are good.

At last we near Corning. The pillows piled up. Yes, Miss Cordon had an oversupply.

Corning at last.

Miss Cordon does a very unexpected thing. She never told us a thing about the way she felt toward the conductor. We thought she'd at least tell the senior class. Well we were climbing off the train and there in front of everyone she falls for the conductor. A little delay of course. He had to have her name and address, realizing the situation.

We finally arrived at home tired and sleepy at about 3:00.

P.S. The pillow slip man visited us several times since, so maybe it wasn't the conductor after all. Refer the school calander for details.

Most Popular Girl and Boy

At a surprise student election by secret ballot, Freda Meyer was chosen as the most popular girl. Freda is a sophomore, an "A" student, and one of the O. H. S. cheer leaders. One of her ambitions is to be an athletic teacher.

Freda Meyer

Bob Sparling was chosen as the most popular boy. Bob is a senior and the pride of the senior class. He is an "A" student, also, and is our star basketball player. His ambition is to be a lawyer or a school teacher.

Robert Sparling

DRAMATICS

Junior Play

"Hobgoblin House"

The characters in this captivating play were:

Miss Priscilla, recent buyer of the house. . . . .Norma Deem
Marian Carter, her niece . . . . . .Jeanne Allen
Jill Carter, Marian's younger sister . . . . . Frieda Dunn
Frank Harlow, Marian's fiance. . . . . Jimmie Conlin
Jack Loring, Jill's fiance . . . . . Kenneth Meisner
Susan, the "Henglish 'ousekeeper". . . . . Ruth Locher
Henry Goober, colored gardener . . . . . .Billy Anderson
Delilah Worts, colored cook. . . . . Kathryn McCarty
Darius Drupp, ancient caretaker of the house-Lucile Anderson
Bluebeard Bronson, escaped "maniac". . . . . .Leon Reber
Bill Williams, his keeper. . . . . .Gene Frazier
The Headless Phantom, a kidnapped girl . .Jeannette Lehmkuhl

No doubt everyone has seen plays that fairly make your flesh creep--we all have, but oh ye shades of Caesar's ghost! Here's one that topped them all. This play sent ice cold shivers down your spine and made every hair stand on end. But for every thrill there was a hearty laugh.

Miss Priscilla Carter is peeved because her two nieces have fallen in love with two "silly young nincompoops." She purchases the grim old Hobgood House in the foothills of the Ozarks and here in the seclusion of the mountains she plans a safe retreat where the girls shall not see their lovers for at least six months on penalty of being disinherited. And what a mess they get into--ghosts and ghostly doings everywhere.

Just as luck would have it they arrive on the very night that old Bluebeard Bronson, who once committed a murder in the house, is supposed to revisit the scene of his crime. And does he come? Well, at any rate there are some strange happenings on this night of nights. When things are at their height, the boys arrive--just in time to rescue the family from a band of crooks. Not till then does Miss Priscilla relent.

Darius Krupp, at the point of a gun, tells the story at the end. The Headless Phantom? Well, she turned out to be a kidnapped girl from Chicago. The boys rescue her from her kidnappers who are none other than the supposed maniac and keeper of the asylum, and Darius Krupp. The reward supplies the boys with enough money so as to marry Miss Priscilla's nieces and the kidnappers are sent to jail.

We owe much of our success on the presentation of this play which was on Dec. 15, 1939, to four other classmen who helped us supply the cast. They were Jeannette Lehmkuhl, Billy Anderson, Leon Reber, and Gene Frazier.

Public Speaking Class Play

"Kid Colby"

This play was presented on March the fifth as a part of our class work.

The characters were:

August Bancroft, a manufacturer. . . . . Jerry Hinton
Teddy Bancroft, his son "Kid Colby". . . . . .Jimmie Conlin
Jerry, Kid Colby's trainer . . . . . .Carrol Dunn
Eileen McPherson, Bancroft's secretary . . .Kathryn McCarty
Billy McPherson, Eileen's brother and office boy-Carl Smith
Dr. Dalton, a surgeon. . . . . .Darrel Bell
A messenger boy, himself . . . . . Joe Bauman
Marie de Lang, a chorus girl . . . . . Eleanor Hewitt
Miss Kelly, a nurse. . . . . Mary Cummins
Stenographers in Bancroft's office:
Lydia. . . . . Lucile Anderson
Julia. . . . . .Eleanor Sherrard
Iona . . . . . .Arlene Gartner
Isobel . . . . . Frieda Dunn
Geraldine Maxine Noble
Radio announcer. . . . . Billy Anderson

The story is: Under the assumed name of "Kid Colby" young Teddy Bancroft has proved that he can land a hefty wallop on all comers. His trainers have entered him for

a fight in which there is a purse of $20,000 up, and Teddy has promised them he will fight. Then his aristocratic father learns of the affair and forbids his son to fight again. Eileen, his father's secretary, is also opposed to his fighting. That just about settles it for Teddy, for Eileen is the one girl to him. But he has another reason for not appearing. As a stunt at a dinner he had once jokingly proposed to a girl. She met him only the one time and knew him as "Kid Colby." Now she intends to collect for breach of promise. Then comes the accident to Eileen's small brother, and the urgent need of a large sum of money for a specialist. Teddy knows if he fights, his father will disown him, and the girl will be sure to spot him. But he goes into the fight just the same, and there's a thrilling scene with the fight coming in by radio. Teddy's father is caught by the pluck of his son, in spite of himself. Eileen proves that she has her share of courage in outwitting the scheming girl, and "Kid Colby's" career ends in a blaze of glory, as Teddy Bancroft's career begins.

Senior Play

Three Days of Gracie

(Presented on April 18)

Characters:

Grace Warner....a college girl. . . . . Eleanor Hewitt
Philippa Waring. . Grace's roommate at college. Maxine Noble
Kate Waring. .a stern old maid. . . . . .Jessie Ball
Janet Waring. .her sister . . . . . Arlene Gartner
Effie. .the maid. . . . . Mary Cummins
Dr. John Cashion. .the doctor . . . . . Jerry Hinton
Billy Jackson. .a college boy . . . . . Bob Sparling
Tommy Burns. . .another college boy . . . . . .Carrol Dunn
Bebe. . . .
Sallie. . . } Guests . . . . . Freda Meyer
Charlotte.. } . . . . . .Eleanor Sherrard
Lanny . . . } . . . . . Marie McCarty
Dick. . . . } Guests . . . . . .Billy Anderson
Jim . . . . } . . . . . .Carl Smith
Mr. Smith. .a laborer. . . . . .Charles Sobers
A telephone man . . . . . Darrel Bell
A telegraph messenger. . . . . Joe Bauman
A taxi driver . . . . . Joe Bauman
Bijou. . . . . Dog

Story of the play:

Miss Kate Waring is a stingy old maid who bosses everybody around her, and is imposing invalidism upon her younger sister, Janet. Poor Janet haan't a chance until Philippa, a cousin, and her roommate, Gracie, come to visit them. What those two girls do on a three days spring vacation is a-plenty!

Gracie brings her pet dog, Bijou, A pair of scales by which to check her weight (she tends to plumpness,) and unceasing ideas of a devastating nature. She and Philippa turn the staid old Waring home into the scene of a lively house-party---first having sent Miss Kate into the country on a wild-goose chase. Janet begins to revive, inspired by the girls' high spirits and some borrowed clothes. Tom Cashion--the young doctor called by Philippa, proves to be an old school friend of Janet's.

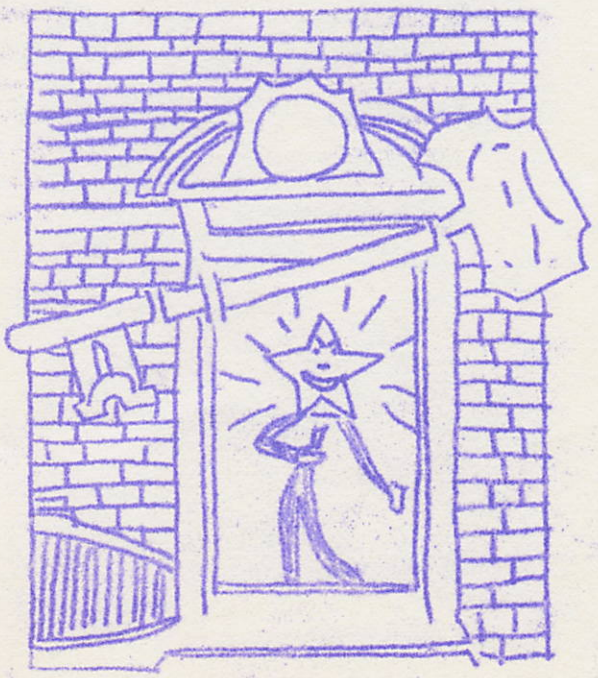
Out of the general chaos, Janet emerges a very attractive woman and Dr. Cashion certainly finds her so. She is no invalid at all; and the play ends as happily as a sprightly farce comedy should end.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1937 nine freshman took their stand with the rest of the Oneida High School students. They were Jeanne Allen, Lucile Anderson, Jimmie Conlin, Marilyn Cooper, Norma Deem, Frieda Dunn, Ruth Locher, Kathryn McCarty, and Kenneth Meisner. Our sponsor for the year was Mr. Germass. We enjoyed invitation hikes and parties throughout the year.

On September 5, 1938, we were again assembled together, not as green freshmen this time, but as sophomores. Our sponsors were Miss Cordon and Mrs. Sturdy. We had a hike and a St. Patrick's party during the year. Three of our members were chosen to take part in the Senior play "Pleased Ta Meetcha." They were Jimmie Conlin, Kathryn McCarty, and Lucile Anderson.

As jolly juniors we started to school on September 6, 1939. One of our members, Marilyn Cooper, enrolled at Seneca this year so she is no longer with us. We presented the annual junior play "Hobgoblin House" on December 15th. We had a well-pleased crowd and thr returns were excellent. In the spring a new member, Richard Shannon enrolled in our class. He hails from Reserve. We were very glad to have him. An invitation hike and skating party were a part of our social activities. Miss Brigham is our sponsor. On May 3rd, the Juniors very graciously entertained the Seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet. The theme was "Swanee River" and the decorations were with purple and gold colors. Waiters were Donald Noble, Gene Frazier, Russell Anderson, and Vernon Turner. Officers for this year are: President, Jimmie Conlin; vice-president, Norma Deem; secretary, Kathryn McCarty; and treasurer, Jeanne Allen.



Juniors

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior class and sponsor very graciously entertained the Seniors and their sponsor at the annual Junior-Senior banquet on May the third. There were seventeen invited guests making twenty-seven in all. They included the junior and senior classes, Miss Brigham, Miss Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Germann. Everyone was present.

The theme was "Swanee River." The Gilman Hall or rather "Gilman Plantation" was decorated very pretty in purple and gold to represent a southern plantation. An outdoor garden was made at the front of the hall. A path led to an arch where you entered the dining room. This was enclosed with a white fence decorated with purple and gold flowers and streamers.

A very delicious three-course dinner was served by efficient waiters. They were Donald Noble, Gene Frazier, Russell Anderson, and Vernon Turner. The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, Virginia ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, yellow wax beans, pineapple salad, ice cream, and cake.

A program was presented after dinner. Jimmie Conlin served as toastmaster. He gave the welcome and Jessie Ball of the senior class gave the response. Lucile Anderson and Kathryn McCarty each gave toasts. Mr. Germann gave a speech entitled "The Voice of Massa." The junior girls sang "Beautiful Dreamer" in three parts. The class sang "Gather Ye Rosebuds" and "Camptown Races" in two parts. Ruth Locher read an original poem entitled "A Senior Serenade." We are sure everyone enjoyed themselves to the full and may it always be remembered.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September 1939, sixteen pupils enrolled in the Sophomore class, making it the largest class in Oneida High. They were Harold Allen, Ruby Sherrard, Donald Noble, Leon and Ellen Reber, Nadine Haxton, Vernon Turner, Gene Frazier, Russell Anderson, Beulah Bauman, Elma Benedict, Garth Bell, Bonnie Sobers, Billy Bloom, Jeannette Lehmkuhl, and Freda Meyer. Class officers were: president, Russell Anderson; vice-president, Bonnie Sobers; and secretary-treasurer, Vernon Turner.

During the first semester we all enjoyed a class party at the school house and a hike at McGuire's timber, south of town. The second semester we had a skating party at Sycamore Springs and a line party to the show afterwards.

Leon and Ellen Reber were the only new pupils at the beginning of the year. They attended Sabetha High the preceding year. Nadine Haxton moved to Sabetha in February and finished school there, leaving us fifteen in the class at the close of the year.

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN HISTORY

Twelve freshmen assembled at the school-house on the first day of school last fall. The members of the class were Mavis Heiniger, Estalene Dunn, Jean Bestwick, Adelaide Bell, Hazel Mayer, Junior Milne, Dorothy Deem, Billy Frazier, Ivan Blair, Velma June Brunner, and Maris McCarty. We also has another member, Betty Funk, who had school at home the first semester but was with us the last semester.

The class officers were:

Hazel Mayer, President
Jean Bestwick, vice-president
Dorothy Deem, secretary-treasurer
Mr. Germann, sponsor

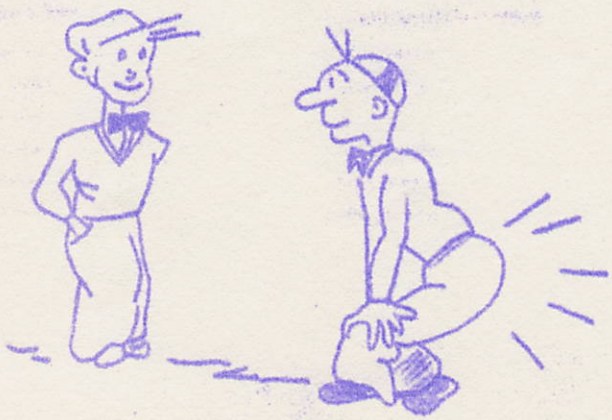
the first week of school was a miserable one for the freshmen. The girls were attired in pantelets, short dresses, green ribbons, men's hats, and no make up. The boys wore gunny-sack shirts, glasses, ladies hats, make up, and had to carry dolls. Both the boys and the girls had to carry fresh eggs.

On October 6, 1939, the class hiked to McGuire's timber for a weiner roast. Mr. Germann and Miss Brigham went out after school.

We had our first party December 8, 1939, at the McCarty home. Most of the members were present. Games were furnished by the entertainment committee.

Another class party was held at Deem's on March 14, 1940. On account of the bad weather several members were unalbe to attend.

On April 14, 1940 the class went to Sun Springs for their last hike. After skating we went to Sabetha where we ate supper and then attended the picture show.



HORSEBACK RIDING?

NO, I'M A FRESHMAN

The basketball boys weren't on the winning side very much this year. The first team was composed of Derrel Bell, who played right guard; Bob Sperling who played left guard; Carrol Dunn, who played center; Carl Smith, who played left forward; and Harold Allen, who played right forward. Harold Allen, who is a Sophomore, will be the only one of these to play again next year. The rest of them are all Seniors this year. The schedule for this year was:

Dec.	Second Team				First Team			
15	Seneca Pub.	12	Oneida	10	Seneca Pub.	15	Oneida	11
					Bancroft	11	Oneida	19
Jan								
2	Hamlin	18	Oneida	17	Hamlin	45	Oneida	24
5	DuBois	15	Oneida	14	DuBois	40	Oneida	19
12	Seneca Par.	21	Oneida	8	Seneca Par.	27	Oneida	22
16	Hamlin	27	Oneida	12	Hamlin	20	Oneida	14
23	Wetmore	15	Oneida	13	Wetmore	31	Oneida	29
26	Seneca Par.	24	Oneida	9	Seneca Par.	20	Oneida	33
30					Bancroft	42	Oneida	21
Feb.								
2	Bern	15	Oneida	13	Bern	37	Oneida	22
9	DuBois	28	Oneida	11	DuBois	45	Oneida	14
			Tournaments					
Feb. 14-27 at Centralia								
	Wetmore	20	Oneida	11	Wetmore	40	Oneida	31
Feb. 28 to Mar.2			At Morrill					
	~~Seneca~~				Reserve	27	Oneida	12
Feb.								
23	Berr	28	Oneida	24	Ber	29	Oneida	22
Mar								
8	Town Team	34	High	20	Town Team	35	High	29
	Seniors	20	Rest of School	16				

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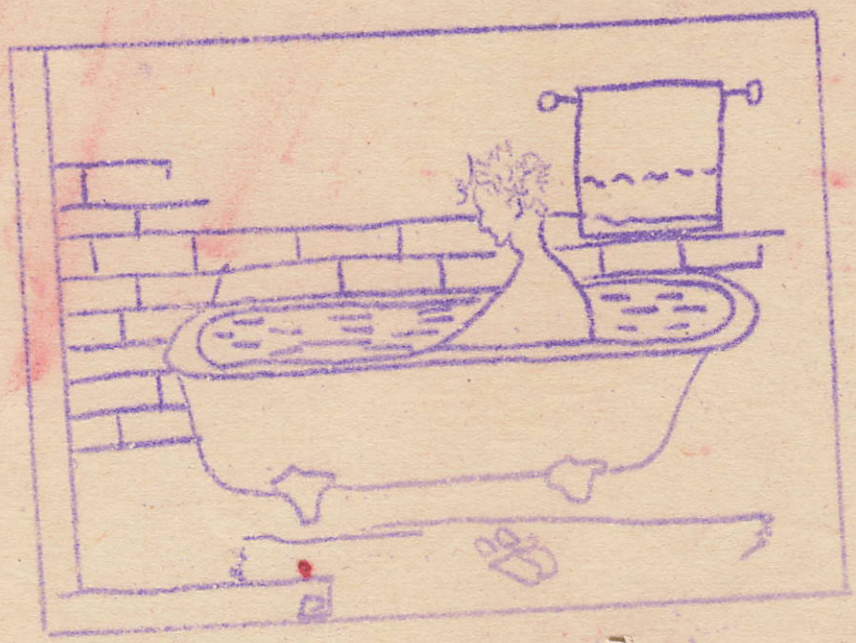

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